Bellevue Make a Comfortable Home. Things brightened up yesterday for the Sternlicht boys of Lewis street, and was not until nightfall that a shadow peared to mar a day that will be memble to them. The shadow came in the se of a Gerry agent, who took the boys the society's rooms to spend the night. maybe when their mother gets out of spital and is able, as she will be, to make more comfortable home for them the three rdy youngsters will be at liberty again sursue happiness under the Declaration

Gee, it was too good to last," said Louis he, Izzie and Abie were led away. THE SUN told yesterday about the boys their troubles. Their mother, Mrs. stly from overwork and lack of nourish-She was taken to the hospital last urday and her three boys were left beind. Louis, aged 13, not 9, as was mis-akenly said, is the oldest. Izzie is 11 and he is 9. The boys stuck together in the rooms they occupied with their mother the rear tenement of 55 Lewis street. times eating, sometimes not, earning few pennies and raising a little more by ering a message from the mother in pital to "pawn the pillows if you are

Then came the dispossess notice for nonment of rent, and Louis's plea in court time. The youngsters' appearance in art brought out the story. Litwoch, the lord, has been ordered not to disposs the Sternlichts for the present. By the ne he is allowed to do so Mrs. Sternlicht y be out of the hospital and ready to e charge of her boys again.

What disposition the Gerry society will e of the youngsters could not be learned terday, but it was said at the society oms that their condition would be looked and their relatives, if they have any, sted. If the relatives can't take charge the children the society will.

If the children are all right and we have record of them on our books," said an ficial of the society yesterday. "we will d them temporarily until their mother discharged from the hospital. We can mit them to an institution for a few eks until their mother is able to take care

LOUIS, 1221e and Abie were awakened terday morning by visitors who had d of them. Early in the morning a coographer appeared and begged to be lowed to take their pictures. Why, tainly, and they posed in the yard stepder fashion. Then appeared a woman search of "human interest stories." She izzed the boys until they informed her at they liked to talk, but would much the human interest woman gave them

change, and Izzie hotfooted to the est bakery. He brought back a break-for three, consisting of a loaf of bread. b boys had no sooner eaten this than her visitors began to appear. Some eaght clothing, and others gave the boys

5 many visitors could not help but the the attention of the Sternlichts' subors. Women stuck their heads of the windows of the adjoining houses of the windows of the adjoining houses it discussed the sudden prominence of Sernilohts. They could not undersad what it meant. They questioned three boys, but the youngsters seemed be quite as much in the dark.

Larly in the afternoon a man came who

riy in the afternoon a man came who steered to take the boys to a restau-and give them a good meal. They re only too happy to go. While they re away other callers inquired for the ma way other callers inquired for the m. One of these visitors was connected ha neighborhood charity. He could understand why he wasn't notified of condition of the Sternlichts before er unpractical people had heard of it.

THE SUN received \$65 yestery for the benefit of the Sternlichts. the children none of the money was ben to them. Forty-six dollars that me to them. Forty-six dollars the me early was turned over to Assistant uperintendent Rickard of Bellevue Hospito be given to Mrs. Sternlicht as she nted it. The remainder, which came last night's mail, will be given to her

day. t Milton C. Herrmann sent a check for "A Sun Reader" contributed \$10, rown, \$5; Cash \$5; C. H. Philanthropi; J. A. S., \$1; "A little one who is in the mtry," \$2, A. S. L., \$2; "Two friends of \$50N," \$10; C. S. W., \$1, and W. C., \$3. ast named made a personal investi-n and found that the Sternlichts were

VEWISH DAILY NEWS" DISPUTE. s of Sarasohn at Law Over Division of the Estate.

Through his counsel, Henry W. Booker, Abraham Sarasohn, one of the sons the late Kasrvel H. Sarasohn, who owned Jewish Daily News, applied yesterday Supreme Court Justice Fitzgerald for appointment of a receiver of the busis conducted by his father and now maged by the other two sons. Abraham, is a lawyer himself, says that there is skeme on foot to deprive him of his fair there of the property, the father's will wing been rejected by the Surrogate hen offered for probate. The estate is aid to be worth over half a million.

Lækiel Sarasohn, one of the other sons, to state the state is a state of the s

osed the motion and asked that a referee appointed to sell the property and divide proceeds among the heirs. Abraham that a sale would result in the propbrothers, with the result that he would

VABOE'S BILLS WERE GOOD.

Were Brand New and Got Him Locked Up-He May Sue Somebody.

Boris Naboe, the Russian who was ard in Hoboken on Wednesday night having seven brand new ten dollar bills is possession, was discharged by Act-Recorder Laverty yesterday morning. spent the night in a cell at police head-arters. Naboe said he was employed as a Dekeeper by a contracting company.

He received ten new bills direct from a ak, he said, and a man raised a cry of them.

And three of them langed. Naboe is of the opinion that it doing business in Hoboken. He ted that he guessed he would sue mebody for false imprisonment.

Only Fatherly. Percival Garretson of this city, whose e has sued Mme. Leonore France of un, Mass., for \$10,000, not \$100,000, for ation of his affections, says the corremakence between Mrs. France and him-was only platonic. Garretson is about years old, and Mrs. France says that in hing her letters to him "Dad's Own" she merely adopted the general

Al Fresco Wedding at Caldwell. ALDWELL, N. J., July 27.—On the lawn the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Henry rison of Roseland, their daughter, Miss aribel, and Lewis A. Captain of Cedar from were married last night in the desence of many relatives. The Rev. libert Robinson of the First Presbyterian rch performed the ceremony.

LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

For several days the puzzled office manager was wondering why it was that the clerks should be gathered about the electric fan in the rear of the office. It was even more odd that on his entrance they should suddenly lose their interest in the cooling

The other afternoon he was called into consultation with another firm and remarked o the chief clerk that should he not return would be well to close up the office a little earlier than usual on account of the heat.

It was half past 5 when he approached the office. He knew that the place would be closed, but there were certain papers he wanted to take home with him. To his surprise the office door was open and he could hear excited voices. Just as he reached the doorway there was the whir of an electric fan. The noise of the fan stopped and there was an excited argument as to whether the

number was two or three.

He was well into the room before his approach was observed and he discovered that the chief clerk and his secretary were using the electric fan as a wheel of fortune the four blades were numbered and each took two of the blades. The fan was permitted to run for a moment, and when the current was shut off the number nearest the top of the guard won the quarter stakes. The fan is out of commission now.

The proper labeling of the animals in the zoological park is a constant puzzle to Director Hornaday. The label that can withstand the assaults of New York's variegated weather has not been invented variegated weather has not been invented, and as many of the mammals live out of doors in mild weather their labels require frequent renewal. Painted labels grow dim, printed ones fade and even examel on sneet steel is not proof against extremes of heat and cold. The latest experiment is with the labels for the bears. These are painted upon sheet steel—with mans of geographical distribution. But it is not expected that even these labels will last longer than two years.

"You may not be aware of the fact," said a library worker, "but New York is already in the first line of the places to which hose engaged in research work come for the purpose of reading up on their specialties. I am not referring now to our public libraries, for magnificent as their foundstion is, they lag behind the great public libraries in Washington, London and Paris But there are scores of lesser libraries of which few have any knowledge save those which few have any knowledge save those who are interested in the specialties to which they are devoted. Of a semi-public class are the libraries of many societies, the Academy of Medicine, the Chemists' Club, the United Engineers, the Historical Society, the divinity schools and a dozen more whose names will readily surgest themselves. Then there are private libraries, the treasure of individuals who have gone far toward obtaining all the published literature on some particular published literature on some particular copic. It would not be difficult to name a score such in New York that are known to scholars the wide world over and through the favor of their owners they are opened freely for consultation of such as come duly introduced.

Evidently "Central" had been to Coney Island the night before, for when a subscriber called up a friend on a party line the girl rang "J" instead of "R."

'J" was a bachelor who at that moment had just stepped into the tub, but he climbed out again and assured the caller that he was not Mrs. Blank. He had just settled himself in the tub when the bell rang again. He stood the noise as well as he could for a few minutes, then, seeing that the only

way to stop the ringing was to answer, he went to the instrument again.

For a second time he gave positive assurance that the wrong number had been given and returned to the tub. This time he had scarcely touched the water when the bell hearn ringing again and at the first bell began ringing again, and at the first ring he was out of the tub and at the tele-

phone again.

"This is not Mrs. Blank," he said savagely. "She is 'R' on this same number.

Please tell Central so."

"Well, I want Mrs. Blank," came the answer in tart tones, and I am going to "And I want a bath," he countered, "and

"I won't get it if you keep on pulling me out of the tub." Everybody knows how crooked Pearl

street is, or at least that it is crooked, but ch as the Gerry society had charge few know how it came to form almost a He is a good light keeper if he is rich, says semicircle, beginning and ending on the line of Broadway. A student of local history explains it thus: Soon after the Dutch settled on Man-

hattan they built a stockade, and that stockade followed the line of what is now Pearl street. As the settlers prospered they wanted more substantial houses and built them just inside the stockade. When ed for the stockade ceased to exist it was removed, and a row of houses up facing those that had been inside stockade, thus creating a crooked lane, that has since become Pearl street.

One evening in the recent hot spell a restaurant on lower Park row suddenly found itself pressed for help. There were 840 quarts of milk to be kept fresh, and as the iceman had failed to show up it was necessary to delve into the reserve

was necessary to delve into the reserve icehouse in the sub-cellar.

The manager went over to City Hall Park to look for aid. Several hundred men were found there, but none of them wanted work, with a good meal thrown in.

By actual count forty of them were awakened from their slumbers, but the answer was the same from each: "No, it's too hot."

In despair the manager appealed to a policeman in the park. After waking up a hundred of the sleepers two men were at last secured. They were of the forty first approached, but the sight of the policeman had a wholesome effect on them. one of them gave up the job at the end of fifteen minutes and left the place, but the other held out an hour and got a square meal and half a dollar.

"Not much doing in cuffs in the hot spell," said the driver of a wagon from a big steam laundry. "We get more shirts and collars to wash and iron when it's real hot than in the cool weather, but there is always a noticeable falling off in cuffs in the heated terms. During the last scorober very few of our customers were any cuffs at all, to judge by the laundry we received."

"If every man should carry a cane," said the salesman in the cane and umbrella department, "our business would suffer.

"You see a man who carries a stick seldom loses his umbrella. He is used to carrying something in his hands, and when he leaves the immediately misses it. Lots of men carry canes just for this purpose."

"I see," said the customer, who had just bought a \$6 umbrelle; "let's see what you've got in the way of sticks."

"Summer is the season for telescopes. said a dealer in optical instruments. "We said a dealer in optical instruments. "We sell four times as many telescopes in summer as in winter, and, while they are equipped for either celestial or terrestrial observation, the telescopes sold at this season are most likely to be used for observing things on the earth. Owners of country homes and of homes in the mountains or by the seashore buy them to set up on their verandas."

C. A. Tatum's Automobile Wreeked. GREENWICH, Conn., July 27 .- A big auto-

mobile owned by C. A. Tatum of New York. containing three women and two men and driven by George W. McGee, chauffeur, while on the way from New York to Greenwich was wrecked in a collision with a trolley car at Port Chester this afterneon. The automobile went in front of the rapidly moving car, which struck and overturned it, throwing the occupants out and badly bruising the women.

A REAL KING COMES TO TOWN.

SOLE LAWGIVER TO THE PEOPLE OF THE CALF OF MAN.

But Would Like to Sell Out to Any King Out of a Job-Name Is Cary and He Is a Naturalized American - Rich Yankee Keeps a Lighthouse for Him.

A king came to New York yesterday, a really, truly king, but there was no visiting delegation to meet him as he came up the bay, and the hotel where he and the queen con sort took apartments failed to hang out the flag of their kingdom in their honor. In fact, the people didn't know that they were harboring royalty. On the hotel register was the king's signature, W. L. D. Cary, and nothing more. It was rather disappointing, but perhaps the lord high champerlain had mislaid the royal seal.

The kingdom of William, Rex, lies just off the southern end of the Isle of Man, and is called the Calf of Man. The island kingdom contains 900 acres, its coast line is five miles long and the loyal subjects number forty-one. The island lies British waters, but Great Britain has no jurisdiction there and can neither levy axes nor enact laws. The isle of the Calf of Man is subject to no nation, but over it flies the flag of the United States, for the present king is an American citizen.

The present king came into his kingdom a few years ago when it descended to him from an older brother who had it from a long line of Carys stretching back into the dim dawn of English history.

Legend has it that an ancestor of the present owner held his own shield over the nead of his king in a desperate battle when the king was sorely wounded. He saved his sovereign's life, but was himself wounded, and in recognition of his bravery and de-votion the island kingdom was conferred on him and his heirs forever. W. L. D. Cary was born there, but he left the island when was born there, but he left the island when a boy, came to this country and made w fortune in California. When the death of his brother gave the island into his possession he left his home in Oakland, Cal. for a short time to look upon his inherit-ance. Meanwhile he had become an Ameri-can citizen, and as king he hoisted the colors of his new country in the old.

can citizen, and as king he hoisted the colors of his new country in the old.

Great Britain made an attempt during the rule of the present owner's father to tax the island, but the sturdy ruler carried the matter into Parliament, where he produced the original deeds, and England acknowledged that the island realm was free and independent. But the present king looked with disfavor upon his kingdom. He had learned to "hustle" in the Western world and the quiet ways of the Manxman did not appeal to him. He sojourned in his kingdom but five months, taking stock of its resources and estimation its value. Now he has returned to the New World and the island kingdom is for sale. World and the island kingdom is for sale The king thinks that it should find a ready purchaser in this day, when so many mon-archs are out of a job and so few situations

f the kind are open. The Calf of Man is inhabited by the same of the kind are open.

The Calf of Man is inhabited by the same race as the larger isle and it has the same breed of tailless cats, but no Hall Caine. On the island the Lord of the Manor reigns supreme. He settles all disputes, makes all the verbal lave (there are no written ones) to control his subjects and 1 as vested in himself both the high and the lo justice. Until the coming of the present king the tenants of the farms had only verbal leases, and a man's word was his only bond. The present ruler has changed all that and given written leases, which the tenants sign unwillingly, thinking it a foolish thing to ask a man to put his hand to paper after he has given his word.

In addition to his other privileges the king of the island as the right to claim all wreckage thrown on his coasts, and this is no amall thing, for the tide sets in strongly

king of the island tas the right to claim all wreckage thrown on his coasts, and this is no small thing, for the tide sets in strongly along the shore and sunken reefs make many perils for the ships. To warn vessels off the dangerous coast the English Government erected two lighthouses on the island and for a time maintained them, but the present king to rapke his overlaydship support. ng, to make his overlordship sure, urchased them and now maintains them his own expense.

at his own expense.

One of the lighthouse keepers is an American, a Mr. Hughes, who made his money in Liverpool, and lives there in the winter, but in summer becomes the keeper of the light. He has fitted the lighthouse up as a summer home in the most lavish manner, but he stands his watch in the lantern at night, and in thick weather sends the fog bell's warning out across the angry waters.

the king.

Of late years the island kingdom has ecome a favorite spot for summer become a favorite spot for summer visi-tors, and the rather scanty revenues of the realm have been largely added to in this way. It is only about 500 yards to the Isle of Man, and a ferry runs with non-romantic

regularity.

A syndicate of British capitalists is in A syndicate of partial capitalises is in charge at present, having leased the island for five years, and with their coming must end the romance of a thousand years. Improvement and the summer girl have reached even the kingdom of the Calf of Man.

FROM HOTEL ASTOR TO A CELL.

Mr. Bennie Accused of Borrowing \$100 There Besides Not Paying His Bill.

James F. Bennie, who has been living at the Hotel Astor, was held in the West Side court yesterday in default of bail for obtaining money on false pretenses. It is alleged that Mr. Bennie neglected and refused

leged that Mr. Bennie neglected and refused to pay his bill, and borrowed \$100 in various small sums from the cashier.

"And," said the representative of the management, "it was all because he presented a card of introduction purporting to have been signed by Mr. Frederick Richardson. Mr. Richardson is well known to us, and requests of his are honored. So when we read that Mr. Richardson asked the courtesies of the house for Mr. Bennie Mr. Bennie was not stinted."

UNION A DEBT COLLECTOR. Bricklayers' State Conference Approves New Yorkers' Action.

The bricklayers' unions of this city were notified yesterday by the New York State Conference of Bricklayers, which was recently formed, that it has passed resolutions commending the bricklayers for their enforcement of two articles in the trade agreement of the Mason Builders' Association and the bricklayers' :unions.

These rules are that bricklayers shall refuse to work for general contractors against whom members of the Mason Builders' Association have claims or until the claims are paid and that union bricklayers cannot work for employers who are regarded as unfair to the union.

The bricklayers carried out the first rule by striking on an apartment hotel in Twenty-eighth street near Fifth avenue until a claim of \$2,100 by Joseph McConnell, a member of the Mason Builders' Association, on a former the Mason Builders Association of a former contract against the Gotham Construction Company, the general contractors, was paid. The bricklayers observed the second rule by striking on all the contracts of Edward Cock because he is regarded as unfair to

all the unions.
The New York State Conference of all the unions.

The New York State Conference of Bricklayers will hold a special meeting in this city early in September. The principal business will be the discussion of measures to get as much work as possible for the union bricklayers on the canal improvements.

In this city, especially in the Borough of

The Bronx, there is still so much domand for bricklayers that many of the contrac-tors are paying them seventy-five cents an hour, or five cents more than is called for in the trade agreement.

Strike on a School Building. A short lived general strike on the schoo

building at Ninety-sixth street and First avenue on account of the empoyment of non-union wire workers was ended yes-terday by the removal of the offending men and the filling of their places with union men.

REV. N. O. HALSTED NOT FOUND Advertisement Informs Him That the

The Rev. Newberry O. Halsted, the super intendent of the Episcopal Home of St. Johnland at Kings Park, L. I., is still missing and nothing has been heard from him. The Rev. Dr. Henry Mottet, pastor of the Church of the Holy Communion of this city and president of the St. Johnland corporation, went to Kings Park yesterday and examined the missing man's accounts. When Mr. Mottet returned last night he said the accounts could not be in

"Everything is all right," he said, "just as I knew I would find it. There is absolutely no reason for the disappearance of Mr. Halsted, as far as I or any of his friends know. He had been working very hard, and I think he may have broken down from overwork. He had been advised to take a vacation, but he refused

to do so."

A train announcer of the Long Island Railroad at the Long Island City depot said yesterday that he saw Mr. Halsted going to an outgoing train late on Friday night. This man says he could not be mistaken for he knew the minister well. Mr. Halsted frequently came to this city. Outside of the story told by the train announcer the last place he was seen was at the bank in this city where he went last Friday to deposit a small amount to his personal account. posit a small amount to his personal account. Before starting for the bank he had been at the National Arts Club in West Thirty-

fourth street.

The police have not yet been asked to send out an alarm for him. The missing minister's brother, J. D. Haisted of Rye, was in this city yesterday trying to find him. In the the personal column of a morning paper yesterday this advertisement was printed:

N. O. H.—Communicate immediately: trouble over; confident.

J. D. Haisted would not admit that he TO TIE UP COWS TAILS.

Jersey's Recommendation to Keep Impur Things From Milk. Hereafter when the milkmen and maids

begin operations on the udders at Deposit N. Y., it will be their duty to tie up the cows' tails to prevent them from swishing strands of hair and other things into the pails. This innovation is the result of a suggestion made by Dr. Gordon K. Dickinson, president of the Jersey City Board of Health. It was made in the gray of the dawn of Wednesday morning while a delegation of members of the board was watching the milking process and while the flies were getting in their work. The health commissioners went to Deposit

on a tour of inspection to see just how the big milk concern handled the milk supply which comes to Jersey City. They got up at 4:30 A. M. and rode out to the milking barns where they watched the

milking barns where they watched the Process of milking with much interest and sampled the beverage as it was tapped. They were asked for suggestions, and then Dr. Dickinson proposed as a sanitary measure that it would be a good idea to anchor the cow's tail while she was being milked. Some of the visitors who used to live in the country and remembered their milking days thought it would be rough on the cow in fly time, but they agreed with the doctor that it would be a good thing for the milk. thing for the milk.

The manager for the milk company prom-

sed to inaugurate the reform, but just what means will be adopted to keep the tail inactive has not been decided. Perhaps it will be a string and a nail in the war-haps it will be a small boy with a firm grip and a switch to keep the flies from roosting on the cow's back.

SAYS HE WON'T PAY WIFE'S DEBTS. W. O. Kraft Advertises Departure of His Spouse From His Bed and Board. This notice appeared in the Brooklyn

Eagle on Wednesday and yesterday: My wife (née Millicent M. Nissen) having left my bed and board. I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by her. W. O. KRAFT. Jr. Mr. Kraft is a member of the firm of George J. Kraft of 85 Chambers street, wholesale dealers in confectioners' goods and has a fine home in the Bay Ridge dis-

He said yesterday that the notice was inserted to protect him, but that he would consider it a breach of honor to discuss private troubles.

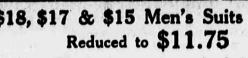
Little Whale Caught Off Long Branch. LONG BRANCH, N. J., July 27 .- A twentyfoot whale was caught to-day by Hennessey Brothers in their nets off North Long Branch. The men fought the whale nearly Branch. The men lought the whale hearly three-quarters of an hour with forks before they could get a fope on it. Finally, a noce was fastened around its tail and it was towed ashore. It is about a year and a half

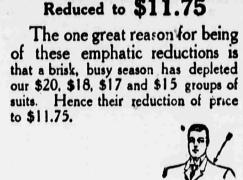


Because of its delicate, Medicinal, Emollient, Sanative, Antiseptic Properties, derived from Cuticura, the great Skin Cure, united with the purest of cleansing ingredients and most refreshing of flower odors. No other Skin Soap is so effective for preserving and purifying, the Skin, Scalp, Hair, and Hands. No other Toilet Soap so pure, so sweet, so satisfying.

Sold throughout the world. Potter Drug & Chem. Corn.

Our \$20, \$18, \$17 & \$15 Men's Suits







Concerned are single and double breasted sack models in bue, black and fancy cheviots. worsteds and serges.

HERIOTT THE SCOTT, AGE 90.

Alexander Heriott, a braw lad of ninety went down to the offices of the Alan Line from his home at Daily avenue and Albany road yesterday and engaged passage for Sootland. He availed himself of electric cars to reach the southern end of Manhattan, but said on his return that if any one wished to lay a bet against his ability to walk back he would take a nice little

Going Home to Berwick-on-Tweed to See

About a Pension.

purse to Scotland with him.

Mr. Heriott now lives with his sister, Mrs. Mr. Heriott now lives with his sister, Mrs. Spry, herself a nonagenarian, but formerly had a place of his own in The Bronx. A skilled plumber, he accumulated in ten years over \$100,000.

He had two children when he came to this country. In the course of time the number was increased to eleven. To the eleven all the state of the second of the state of the second of the state of the second of

number was increased to eleven. To the eleven children, he says, he gave all the money he made and for years he has been without a cent he could call his dwn.

In his youth in Scotland Mr, Heriott becan a member of the Berwick-on-the Tweed Burgesses and Freemen. The membership entitled him to a pen-sion af er 40, and it is this pension, deferred for fifty years, that lures him home now. He says he knows lichard Croker and expects to visit him in Ireland. isit him in Ireland.

All but four of Mr. Herjott's children are dead. He has a brother, (hristopher Herlott, who, he says, is employed in the Brooklyn navy yard and is the father of

PRICE CLEANS UP A MILLION According to Report-There Is Sometimes

a Profit to Be Made in Cotton. Theodore H. Price, according to the nearly unanimous opinion of the cotton trade, has made close to \$1,000,000 in the market in the last month. Mr. Price has been carrying from 200,000 to 400,000 bales of cotton, and on Wednesday it is believed of cotton, and on Wednesday it is believed he sold about 150,000 bales. Yesterday Mr. Price took occasion to deny that he had BOSTOCKS Great Animal Arena, Coney I-land.

REY filst turned bear upon the market. While he had sold some cotton, he said, he is still ready to repurchase it on any reasonable decline and believes that the cotton world

is facing a comparative crop disaster.

"Mr. Price has done what practically
no other cotton leader has ever done."
said one cotton man yesterday; "he hasn't said one cotton man yesterday; "he hasn't overstayed his market. Hardly any one has ever made so much money in so short a time and got away with it."

"TOWN TOPICS" CASE SUBPENAS. Jerome Has Been Getting Some Points

and Is Himself Investigating. Assistant District Attorney Krotel did not get yesterday the books of the Ess-Ess Publishing Company, which publish s the Smart Set magazine. It is probable that the books will be brought to the office of the District Attorney to-day. Mr. Jerome has taken up himself the investigation of "Fads and Fancies" and similar outputs of Town Topics, and it is probable that before he is through there will be de-

velopments.

A number of subpænas were issued by A number of subpensas were issued by Mr. Krotel yesterday. They were all for persons who may know something about "Fads and Fancies," the Ess-Ess Publishing Company, the Tales Publishing Company or Town Topios. As a result of the investigation a number of persons have communicated to the District Attorney information which may prove valuable.

MRS. CHYNOWETH DEAD. She Founded the True Life Church-Her

Son a Congressman. SAN JOSÉ, Cal., July 27 .- Mrs. Mary Hayes Chynoweth, founder of the True Life Church and mother of Congressman Hayes of California, died here to-day after three months illness. She had many followers, who believed she possessed the power to work miracles. Mrs. Chynoweth was born in Cuba in 1825. While she was still an infant Cuba in 1825. While she was still an infant her parents removed to Waterloo, Wis. At 24 she married Anson E. Hayes, cousin of ex-President Hayes. At this time she became interested in a form of religious belief which afterward developed into the True Life Church, of which she was for years the head. One of the tenets of the church is that God assists those who live near him to overcome physical obstacles

church is that God assists those who live near him to overcome physical obstacles and thus to win success.

While still living in Wisconsin she, as the result of alleged revelation, located rich iron mines which established a family fortune and made the owners rich. Fiffortune and made the owners rion. Fitteen years ago she moved to San José and built a beautiful place near here called Edenvale. Her two sons are both prominent in California politics, one being Congressman from the Fifth district and the other the proprietor of a newspaper.

Obituary Notes.

Cable advices from Seoul, Corea, are to the effect that Arthur Sturgis Dixey, secrethe effect that Arthur Sturgis Dixey, secretary to Minister Morgan, died Wednesday of heart failure. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Dixey (Ellen Sturgis Tappan) of 44 Beacon street, Boston, and of Lenox, and a brother of Miss Rosamond Dixey, well known in society in this country and abroad. Young Dixey had just gone out to the East. He was a Harvard man in the class of 1902, a member of the Hasty Pudding, the Dixey, Zeta Psi, Le Cercle Française and the Deutsche Verein at Harvard. The family are abroad.

vard. The family are abroad.

Joseph B. Daley died on Wednesday at his bone, 44 Herkimer street, Brooklyn, in his sixty-rst year. He was engaged in business for over twenty years as a manufacturer of printers roller; at 31 Rose street, Manhattan, and was familiarly known as "Honest Joe Daley." Fe was a member of the Hanover Club, the Eckford Club, the Columbian (lub and the Juniata Club. A wife survives him.

him.

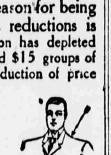
Jeremiah Fitzpatrick, head of the firm of J. Fitzpatrick & Co., glass importers, died on Wednesday at his home, 78 columbia Heights, Brooklyn, in his eighty-second year. Mr. Fitzpatrick was one of the most prominent laymen in New York and was long the diocesan president of the St. Vincent de Paul Society. A wife, three sons and a daughter survive him.

James W. Donelan Jr. daughter survive him.

James W. Donelan, Jr., a lawyer, died yesterday morning at his home, \$20 Ninth street, Jersey City, in his thirty-third year. He had a large practise in the criminal and police courts. He belonged to the Robert Davis Association and had a local reputation as a Democratic campaign speaker. He leaves a widow.

Detective Bureau for The Bronx. The Bronx is to have a detective bureau of its own, which will be opened about Aug. 1.

Detective Sergeant Samuel E. Price will be in charge. The headquarters will be in the Alexander avenue station. Price is to have twenty-five or thirty men of his own selection.



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Bard Bros, Ernest Hogan & Co. and OthersDaily Mats. in Victoria Theatre, 23c., 50c. PASTOR'S 14th St., near 3d Ave CON, TNUOUS, 20 AND 30 CTS. HERBERT LLOYD & CO., THE & EVANS, "JACK AND JILL," WM. BONELLI & CO.

Nobody Proposes to Hurry to Take Down the Bars in Park Avenue. Property owners and hotel proprietors long the Park avenue block between Forty-first and Forty-second streets are wondering when the damage to the roadbed, caused by the breaking of the water main which put the subway out of business ix weeks ago, is going to be repaired. The

LET 'EM CUSS, WHO CARESP

break caused Park avenue along the west driveway to cave in. The depression extends practically from Forty-first to Forty-second street, and not a tap of work has been done to restore the roadbed to its original condition since the accident on On the day of the accident some official of the city caused the cave-in to be fenced off, and the bars have been up ever since. The Murray Hill Hotel is practically cut

off from the Grand Central Station and for from the Grand Central Station and Forty-second street, so far as a direct route is concerned, and the only way residents on the block immediately south of the hotel can get to their homes is by going around to Madison and Lexington avenues and

Owners of the Murray Hill Hotel and other property have tried to get somebody to fix up the roadbed, but no attention has been paid to their requests, either by Interborough company or by the city. seems that there is a dispute over the responsibility for the accident, and until that is fixed the street must remain fenced off and the property owners must take it

LITTLE LONE ENGLISH LASS. Traveling From Essex to Victoria Tagged as a Human Parcel.

Nine-year-old Violet Bradshaw of Witham Essex, England, who has not seen her father since she was 6 months old, and has no memory of him except that suggested by photographs, arrived alone in the second cabin of the Whi e Star liner Teutonic in yesterday from Liverpool and Queenstown. Her mother is dead and her grand-parents, at the request of her father, ac-companied her to Liverpool and put her aboard the steamship. She were a red aboard the steamship. She wore a red ribbon about her neck, attacked to which is a gold locket and a metal tag telling who she is and that she is bound to the home of her father, Philip Bradshaw, in Victoria. B. C. She was met at the pier by an agent of the Travelers' Aid Society and put by himaboard atrain at the Grand Central Station. The conductors will see that she reaches her destination.

HER HUNDREDTH BIRTHDAY. Port Jefferson Helps Aunt Sally Ann Jones to Celebrate.

PORT JEFFERSON, L. I., July 27 .- Aunt Sally Ann Jones of this village will be 100 years old to-morrow, and the white and colored folk of the town joined to-night in

colored folk of the town joined to-night in a reception in the Methodist Episcopal church here. To-morrow she will hold a reception at her home.

She lives with her granddaughter in her own little cottage on Brick Kiln. In appreciation of the reception tendered her to-night. Aunt Sally had made a new sateen skirt and waist, which she donned for the first time. the first time. the first time.

In the evening, after the singing of several old fashioned Methodist hymns, a purse of \$100 was given to her.

She has two great-great-grandchildren

living. Mayor Calls on the Health Board. Mayor McClellan, accompanied by President Darlington of the Board of Health, made a tour of inspection through the

department headquarters at Fifty-fifth

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street and Sixth avenue and the Wille Parker Hospital yesterday afternoon.



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